SMITH, MORGAN & CO.,

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS. Office No. 16, :::::: Deaderick Street.

FOR PRESIDENT. MILLARD FILLMORE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. ANDREW J. DONELSON.

Mr. Clay's Americanism.

It was known in the canvass of 1844, to many of Mr. Clay's personal friends, that he gave his full approval to the patriotic principles which now characterize the American party-but the fact was not publicly announced, though, we believe, a gen tlemen in the city of Philadelphia, who, at that time, was a prominent participator in the Native American movement, had a private letter from the Sage of Ashland, in which his approval was clearly and distinctly expressed. It was, however, never published, and it is perhaps doubtful whether it will ever be. But the following letters, just published by the Albany Statesman, leave no doubt as o what Mr. Clay's views and feelings were:

SENATE CHAMBER, Albany, March 25, 1856. To the Editor of the Albany Stateman: I enclose for publication in the Statesman the following letter, received by me, from the Hon. Garret Davis, of Kentucky, in regard to the opin ions entertained by Mr. Clay of the principles of the American Party in 1844. I believe they were unchanged to the day of his death, and they were in perfect harmony with the views frequently expressed by him in conversation with his friends. I was induced to address Mr. Davis upon this subject because he was the confidential friend of Mr. Clay, and because I knew of the meeting explained in Mr. Davis's letter to myself.

Another reason for writing was the expression of a doubt on the part of some of the opponents of Mr. Clay that such views were ever entertained by that distinguished Patriot and Statesman. Having followed the political fortunes of Mr. Clay through my own political life, and cherishing as I do that respect for his memory and opinions, which grow upon me day by day, now that he is no more, I confess to a very natural desire, as far as possible still to make his principles a part of my own politi cal faith. Yours, &c., ERASTUS BROOKS. Panis, Ky., March 12th, 1855.

Dear Sir:-On my return home from a short visit to a neighboring county, your favor of the 1st inst., was placed in my hands, and in reply to it I make this statement: Late in the summer, or early in the fall of 1844, in company with some dozen or fifteen gentlemen, I dined with Mr. Clay at Ashland. The Hon. George Robertson, formerly Chief Justice of our Court of Appeals, was of the party As the company was taking leave after dinner Mr. Clay suggested to Judge Robertson and myself his wish that we should remain after the other gentlemsn should have left. We did so -- when Mr. Clay informed us that he had received a communica tion from some Native American Organization of Pennsylvania, declaring in favor of the principles of that movement, requesting, if his opinions were in accordancewith those communicated to him, to give expression to them, and anthorize their publication -Mr Clay distinctly, and without reserve, stated his adhesion to the Native American principle; and then added, he wished to consult with us as to the propriety of his authorizing his public avowal of this opinion. As the Native American Principle had not been adopted by the Whig party as part of its creed, and as the intervening period to the election was short, both Judge Robertson and myself expresmed the opinion to Mr. Clay, that he had better not authorize his support of the Native American Prin ciple to be made public. We suggested that it would be an important and unexpected move by him, that would necessarily disturb for the time the public mind: and that there would not be sufficient time before the election, for this principle to have its proper and legitimate effect in reference to him self with the American people Mr. Clay expressed his concurrence in these views.

Mr. Clay did not read, or hand to Judge Robert son, or myself, the communication which he had re ceived; nor did he enter into a particular detail of

With high regard, yours, &c., GARRETT DAVIS. Hon. ERASTUS BROOKS, Albany, N. Y.

Later from Nicaragua.

[Correspondent of the . Y. | ribune.] Vingin Bay, March 21, 1856. An army of 280 men left this place a week ago for Costa Rica under Col. Schlessinger, who was rejected as Commissioner to the Government of that Republic. Reports from the army has have desscribed several skirmishes with small companies. but nothing as yet of importance, Guanacasta was to be entered yesterday. There is no expectation of much resistance though the Costa Ricans are reported brave, and and they have several hundred

Recruits are ordered for the invading army from Leon and Massaya, which will be replaced from the new arrivals expected from California and the East. The Brother Jonathan has come down from California, with 250 passengers, in fifteen days and seven hours, the longest trip on record for years. The Sierra Nevada is confidently expected soon with at least 300 troops. Met the Virgin with 150 troops, from New Orleans and a small company from New York, and Col Hornsby and Parker H. French Horneby will join the invading army-probably take | country. the lead of it-and with an army of seven or eight hundred descend upon San Jose The news from the seat of war will be of more interest by the

VIRGIN BAY, March 21, 6 o'clock, P. M. I have this moment received the inclosed letter by courier from Zapage, the dispatches for the President to go on to Granada by land. An officer has also arrived who confirms this intelligence, and says Col. Schlessinger would enter Guanacasta at 9 A. M. this morning. The steamer from California was one day over

time. News of her arrival ceached here this morning. She brings but few men for Walker. A native colonel informs me that a regiment of native volunteers have tendered their services to York, declared that Union men, like Maj-

the Government. Zapava, Tuesday, March 18, 1856. We entered this beautiful place at 5 A. M. The

enemy was in sight, numbering 800, and was strong ly posted. We sent out two companies of Fry's Regiment as skirmishers. The enemy nus. Population about 3000. The people deserted nearly all their dwellings. We captured two brass nine. pounders and three carronades, with considerable ammunition, and at least 300 mules and horses. Some of the men found considerable sums money. The Colonel has taken the greatest part of it Don Juan Buis is said to be in the mountains with 400 men. Look out for him at Virgin Bay.

Shot at the Buck and Killed the Doc. The Baltimore Republican, of Friday, says that tion in the United States House of Representatives, "to give to each member filteen hundred dollars in addition to their eight dollars per day," and adds. "This is the way Know Nothings take care of themselves, when they have a chance." The Republican has missed the mark widely, and one of its own friends. It was a "Democrat," Mr. G. W. Jones, of Ten, who proposed to give the money at their option, in addition to their eight dollars per day," while Mr. Zollicoffer, in reference to this "democratic" amendment said "Jam atterly opposed to the proposition it contains." Mr. Zol coffer's resolution was simply one in the usual form, giving to newmembers of this Congress the books which the new members of former Congresses have uniformally received, affording them conve nient access to the political history of the Gov. ernment. Mr. Zollicoffer voted against the substi tute, which was finally adopted. Mr. Jones a rate id, "Democrat," may well say "save me from my

friends!"- American Democrat-Missouri Compromise.

Washingron, April 4 .- The Union contains a letter from Hon. James Buchanan, dated December 28th, in which he declares the Missouri Compromise to be dead and gone. He asserts that the Kansas bill is the only basis upon which the slavery question can be setand in the face of every storm that can be brought against it.

From North Carolina.

GREENVILE, Pitt Co., March 25. The nomination of Fillmore and Donelson has given us new life and vigor in this region. I feel very confident that they will carry this State by se large majority. No public man now living enjoys the confidence and esteem of the people of this section of country so much as Millard Fillmore, save Edward Stan ley. His nomination gives those of us who for who cannot make a speech with such a proper, and the attempt of our neighbor, the same situation. If he desire it I shall furnish affections, and I shall depart in peace-let my epissubject? Respectfully,

## NASHVILLE: TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1856.

County Convention.

Pursuant to public notice, a portion of the members of the American Party of Davidson County, met at the Court House yesterday morning, for the purpose of appointing Delegates to the District Electoral Convention to meet at Clarksville on the 24th inst.

On motion of T. T. Smiley, Esq., Dr. E. M. PATTERSON was called to the Chair, and WM. HY. SMITH and H. K. WALKER requested to act as Secretaries.

On motion of E. H. East, Jr., Esq., a committee of four was appointed by the Chair to report a list of Delegates, consisting of E. H. East, Jr. Esq., Wm. Hy. Smith, T. T. Smiley, and P. W. Maxey, and said committee reported the following list, which report was received

1st District-W. M. Brown, T T Smiley, E. D. Farnsworth, W. D. Dorris, John Hough, John G. Ferguson, A. L. Demoss, Michael Vaughn, Dr. Juo. D. Kelly, E. H. East, Jr., F. H. McNairy, William Sandbourne, Turner S. Foster, John Hugh Smith, A. L. Davis, H. K. Walker, Anthony S. Camp, D. T McGarock, R. S. Snell, J. Litton Bostick, W. N. Bilbo, Hugh Carroll, L. M. Temple, W. H. McNairy, Neill S. Brown, Henry Maney, Wm. Hy. Smith, H. Cox, John Coltart, H. N Hollingsworth, Boyd McNairy, Warren Jackson, Russell Houston, R. C. McNairy, W. Birchett, John Reid, H. N. Myers 2nd Dist-James Shelton, James Grav.

2rd Dist-James Whitworth, R. H. Wallace. 4th Dist-B. F. Gleaves, T. B Page. 5th Dist-James Matlock, A F Goff. 6th Dist-J H. Austin, Roffin Vaughn. 7th Dist-Andrew J. Baker, D. F. Thompson, 8th Dist-Geo. W. Spain, H. T. Patterson. 9th Dist-Andrew Gregory, E. M. Patterson, 10th Dist-J. A. Woods, Sam'l P. Ament. 11th Dist-John B Murry, Nelson Allen, 12th Dist-Robert Joslin, Lorenzo D Gower. 13th Dist-C. G. Lovell, Thos. G. Hale. 14th Dist-James S. Demoss, Wm. Jordan. 15th Dist-Joel Mays, John Haley, Sr. 16th Dist-Moses Jones, Roger Pegram. 17th Dist-James S. Bell, Dr. W. J Carter. 18th Dist-W. B. Walton, A. W. Johnson. 19th Dist-S. S. Hall, B. Embry. 20th Dist-E P. Connell, John W. Baker. 21st Dist-C. W. Thomas, Thos. T. Sanders. 22nd Dist-Jos L. Ewing, George Gill. 23rd Dist-Robert A. Barnes, Benj. Drake. 24th Dist-F. G. Earthman, W. S. Whiteman.

25th Dist-Eli Darrow, D H Wilkins. On motion of P. M. Maxey, Esq., Michael Vaughn, Esq., and W. G. Brien, Esq., were appointed Sub Electors for Davidson County, with a request that they address the people of every civil district in the county.

And the Convention adjourned sine dis. E. M. PATTERSON, Pres't. WM. Hy. SMITH, | Secretaries.

H. K. WALKER,

The War on Maj. Donclson.

The Union and American is bringing forward the stale charge of Nicholson and Forney, that Maj. Donelson was turned out of the Washington Union, and opposed Mr. Pierce, because his losses were not compensated by an office. This reckless statement has been circulated by all the papers in the pay of modern Democracy. and there is not one of them that has ever been able to present the semblance of an authority for it. Maj. Donelson never sought for an office from Mr. Pierce or from | self in particular. Mr. Davidson seems very much any other administration. He voted for Mr. Pierce in consequence of his having received from him a pledge which we have published over and over again, that he stood where Andrew Jackson did on the great sectional issues of the day. But, as and there defend the honor of his cause, and the soon as he falsified this pledge, Maj. Donelson abandoned him, and has ever since constantly opposed him. Before the formation of his Cabinet, Maj. Donelson recommended to him two Union men, one of it had been tendered to him, because he never sanctioned the principle on which the Cabinet was formed. But both of these gave his recommendation with reluctance, expressly stating that he feared President Pierce would betray the power he had received from the conservative portion of the

The other allegation, that Maj. Donelson was turned out of the Union, is equally untrue. He left that paper after having whipped the party with which he acted into a support of the platform upon which it now stands nominally, but which every intelligent citizen conversant with politics, knows that it accepted with no intention of carrying out its principles. Preston King, the late Black Republican candidate in New Donelson, might take the platform, but he would take Mr. Pierce and the offices. This, also, was the language of the leading Fireeaters of the South

Maj. Donelson, while editor of the Union, scorned to accept the offer made to him by the Disunionists, North and South, who then held the balance of power in Congress. Mr. Soule brought on from the South a flaming, fire-eating editor, to make a proposition for the public printing. A similar proposition came from the North, both Mr. Zollicoffer, of Tennessee, has offered a resolu | holding out large profits to the Washington | the anti-Americans of Tennessee with the Clayas the exponent of Democratic doctrines.

The reply of Maj. Donelson to all such propositions was, that they could not be accepted without admitting that Democracy was a compound of abolitionism and nullification; and that this was an admission which he never would make. It was upon this issue that he met the Printing Committee of both Houses of Congress, and made battle with such men as Venable, of North Carolina, Chase, of Ohio, and Brown, of Mississippi. It is upon this issue that he is still receiving the abuse of the Southern Conventionists, and the whole tribe of Nullifiers North and South; and in reality, this is the issue which the people are now trying-the old Washingtonian and Jackson Democrats and Clay Whigs, making battle under the flag of the Constitution and the Union-the higher law, Mount Pisgah, and Jacob's Ladder men taking their stand with | why plainly stated. the Van Burens of the North, and the Soules and Jeff. Davis's of the South, hoisting

in one section the Black Republican, and in the other, the Secession flag. But the sensibilities of our neighbors of the Union and American are aroused at the fact that Parson Brownlow is now supporting Maj. Donelson, and is a Union man. will take she stump this summer an easy time This seems to us not only natural, but very The Holy Father places all who are Protestants in were owned in heaven. One word more, child of my

under this pretext, to revive the old scandal ahout Mrs. Jackson, proves only his own recklessness. The first scandal of this sort was started by the Washington Union in publishing that Maj. Donelson was only the Nephew of his Aunt. Whatever may have been Mr. Brownlow's errors on this subject, the miserable attempt to reproduce them, can have no other effect than to fix the

public contempt on the authors of it. If our neighbor is so sensitive on such subjects, we would recommend to him his own conduct when he was so active in printing and circulating Cheves' speech calling the Constitution a dead carcass. We would also call his attention to the violent denunciations of Mr. Polk by Mr. Wise, and to the gross language applied by the Nullifiers of the North to Gen. Jackson in 1832. If such enormities can be swallowed by our neighbor, without producing convulions, we think that he need not be afraid the support Parson Brownlow is giving to Maj. Donelson. The story about Mrs. Jackson has been buried twenty-eight years. It will be in vain that modern Democracy has now dug it up for the purpose of injuring

Maj. Donelson stands exactly where he did during the lifetime of Gen. Jackson, who enjoined upon him, in his last will and testament to defend the Constitution against foreign foes and domestic traitors. He learned from this great man, that attempts to obstruct the execution of the laws of the land ought to be called treasonable. He has followed his advice, and it remains to be seen whether the people can be induced, by the acts of the modern Democracy, to condemn and proscribe him.

The members of the American Party do not take cognizance of opinions once expressed and entertained by Maj Donelson, respecting the points of policy which divided in by-gone times, the Whigs and Democrats. But they are united in upholding him for the support he has always given to the Constitution and the Union. They admire the firmness with which he rejected the propositions of Nullifiers and Abolitionists to make the Union the organ of such an administration as that of President Pierce. They cherish a grateful recollection of the prompt terms in which he denounced the efforts of the Nashville Southern Convention to dismember our Confederacy. And, not less than this, they honor the boldness | hang you." I could scarely realise that Bishop with which he has advocated the propo tion of the American Party to check the insolent intrusion of foreign and Roman Catholic influence into our ballot boxes. It is on such grounds that he has become the candidate of the American Party, and we trust that he will receive the support of all men who love their country better than the old watchwords of Democracy or Whig-

Letter from Rev. J. L. Chapman.

To the Editors of the Nashville Patriot: Gentlemen-I see in your paper of April 4th, a communication from Mr Davidson, in which there is not the slightest evidence of a challenge to man kind in general, leaving out of the question myrejoiced at the idea of the Redeemer's Kingdom be ing so far advanced in its spiritual and temporal affairs, that a minister can afford to leave the altar for a conflict about the governmental affairs of this world. I too rejoice, greatly rejoice, not in that, but this, that Paul can appeal to the court of Cæsar

Protestantism is so far advanced at present, that men, who, a few years ago, groaned in spirit over the political influence of Romanism, can now afford to help the old man at Rome to pull his ox out of the ditch. In this they show their beautiful devowhom is now Postmaster at Nashville. The tion to profession and principle, that they mean other could not have accepted the office if what they say, and strictly comply with their declarations and prayers Under such circumstances, cannot I well afford to carry the war into Africato assail the uncircumcised hosts of the Philistines? Shin fane. And I had induged the thought, that gentlemen will say, that Maj. Donelson every educated Irishman, favored with the Protest ant name, would, in the trying hour, give evidence

"That Antrum's men went down the glen With flags and trumpets gay-That prentice boys amid the noise, Were foremost in the fray;"

But time has convinced me I was mistaken. Mr David-on says, "I profess to be a Whig." To this I reply, another strong evidence of the corruption of anti-Americanism. It has a Whig for a leader, because it but advocates one principle-Americans shall not govern America. Let it name another, and I shall record it. I feel somewhat mortified,

however, to find an educated Irishman in such a fix-What does this mean? "I have promised," says Wr. Davidson, "to take a part in the Presidential canvass." As an elector, I presume. "A Whig, a Clay Whig," under promise to the anti-Americans to take a part in the Presidential canvass. In order to make things appear in perfect harmony, to show the world that they are Democrats, what they have always been. Summer ought to be sent for, and a "Free German," and a "Turner," and then the chariot of anti-Americanism would present great

attractions to the people of Tennessee. Mr. Davidson thinks that the "being and overruling Providence of God" ought not to be discussed. Little as he may think of the matter, the anti-American Convention at Cincinnati, May next, dare not make a platform, baving in its first article veneration to the God of Christians. Why? There are 200,000 German voters in this country, and it must put up with their creeds after the fashion of Union, if Maj. Donelson would consent to Whiggery of Mr. Davidson. A large portion of heart. Faintly reposing on my dying pillow, far bandon the position which he maintained them believe thus: "We hold the Sabbath law, from the friends and companions of my youth, I thanksgiving days, prayers in Congress, in public schools, as an open violation of human rights, and demand their removal." What next? This: "We consider slavery to be a political and

moral cancer." Brave! I presume that the members of the various church es who vote the anti-American ticket, will pray most sincerely for a revival next summer, after learning that their party dare not acknowledge God in their platform-that infidel Germans must be pleased, even at the expense of Christianity itself If they should, and St Peter hus any of the spirit that moved him to draw the sword in the days of his

flesh, he ought to spit in their faces. Mr. Davidson cannot see why I should throw the glove at his feet. Will an eagle notice the humming bird? Do not boys throw rocks at ripe fruit? I hope he will duly appreciate the compliment, though he has fully satisfied me that he is not a Know Nothing in the sense of Socrates, who said, "This I know, that I knew nothing " Besides, I stand informed that he was quite liberal in the line of chailenging last summer, not only on the Romish question, but also on the foreign. Here he has the

Mr Davidson observes that he has not heard of occasional indulgence of a proclivity for controevents may be some distance from his knowledge. | the scene would be to me a theme of pride, if pride

prised that he should feel disposed to let "the god- lived." desa of liberty" defend herself as best she can. Perhaps in this he acts wisely; for the probability is, that I should so bespatter her with the dark deeds of "The Turners, The Free Germans," and "The Celis," that more soap and towels would be required than he, with the aid of his party, could

The richest thing, however, of all is, that Mr. Davidson has twenty-five American Platforms. This shows a rapid progress in the corruptions of the Jesuitism of the anti-American leaders. Does he not know that there are only two National Platforms? Respecting this, however, I beg leave to claim the advantage, as I can furnish him with fifty Democratic anti-American anti-Know Nothing Platforms. The Democratic Platform of 1848 was honored with a vote of 216 to 36 against a resolution denying the right of Congress to interfere with slavery in the Territories Will not this do for a reply to the plutform feature of his communication; and will not the following, taken from the Wash. ington Union, do for a fine comment on the whole? 'It is no part of the creed of a Democrat, as such, either to advocate or oppose the extension of slavery. He may do the one or the other, in the exercise of his rights as a citizen, and not offend against his Democratic fealty." Shades of Jackson! Is this why Mr. Davidson looks on his party as the only one that can save the country? O, me, as the children say!

His supposition respecting the cause of the chal lenge arising out of what he said in Memphis is un worthy of the author-another palpable proof that evil associations will most assuredly corrupt good meaning men. I retain a petty animosity against the gentleman! Preposterous!

"The man that does traduce because he can With safety to himself, is not a man."

Mr. Davidson seems to be very much pleased with himself on account of his liberal notions of Catholics, and I assure him I have no inclination to try to make him think less of himself for his virtue in this particular. I am also liberal, very liberal in my feelings towards Romanists I have been so much so, that men who now prate concerning proscription, once took pleasure in seeing me published as a Jesuit in disguise. Can Mr. David son name any thing equal to this respecting his liberal notions of Catholics? I would talk and write until my sun should set in death, against all men, whether Protestants, Americans or anti-Americans, who would so much as dream of proscribing a Romanist for his religion.

I had supposed that the days of violence were

all past-that we could all live as a great brother hood in this republic, but to my great astonishment, I found that Romanists were again ready to persecute Protestants I could scarely believe my eyes when I read: "If the Pope were lord in the land, and you were in the minority in power, what would be do to you? If it would benefit the cause of Cetholicism, he would tolerate you; if expedient, he would imprison you, possibly he might even for not violating the law of the State of New York, by a compliance with the decision of the Council of Trent, which recommends the extermination of Protestants "by fire, the sword, and all other means of death." I felt I had left a land where mothers, amid the flames of burning bouses, threw their infants out of the windows, begging for the sake of the world's Savior, not to burn them, and were an swered by seeing the representatives of the Pope plunging pikes into them, and dashing them back into the consuming fires-a land where Protestants had been dug out of their graves in the nineteenth century and hung to the branches of trees, and that I was in a new world, never to hear of the like again; but how deceived! As a Protestant minister, I vow, and when the trying hour comes I shall not be left alone, that I shall baptize the ground on which I walk with my blood, before daughters shall be defiled before their mothers, and men and women burned at the stake for worshipping God according to conscience. Kind Heaven, to be told in the nineteenth century, that "more than 100,000 persons perished in consequence of the heresy of Wycliffe, a great number for that of Huss, and that it would not be possible to calculate the bloodshed caused by Luther, and that it is not yet over," and remain indifferent! You might as well ask me to be calm, after being informed that wolves are at my door licking their slimy jaws. Who began the trouble? Romish editors and re-

"I have personal reasons," says Mr. Davidson, "for supporting the Democrats" -anti-Americans Precisely so; and in this the reader has the exact difference between us. The present and future prosperity of the land of my adoption, is the language of the little stock of patriotism which sits enthroned in my heart, but Mr. Davidson very coolly informs the public that Protestantism and patriotism must take care of their own intereststhat he will keep his eye on "personal ressons," though a voice from the grave of Washington might loudly ask, Care you not that the foreign

woodman cut down the tree-the tree of liberty? The American people have been remarkably lib eral to foreigners. They have not only invited them the land of civil and religious privileges, but ave taken pleasure in honoring many of them bove their merits. I have been nineteen years this country, and all the way I have been an object of kindness, respect and favor. Am I now, affuenced by personal reasons, to look with indifference at a foreign rabble insulting the sons of the soil at the polls, and turning days of elections into opportunities for abuse and murder? Never. Am to look at the record of Americans murdered on their native land by foreign outlaws unaffected? Never. Am I to find a balm in "personal reasons" r the sad condition of that boy whose father was shot down as a beast of the forest by foreign desperadoes, his only sin being that he was born in the land of Washington? Never. May my right hand forget her cunning and my tongue cleave unto the roof of my mouth, the day I forget the words that I have just recorded.

If I had a bright eyed boy that could call me father, and Heaven, in the plenitude of love, were to give me ten days to live-ten days to set my house in order and to settle the affairs of this life— O's ell for cash, the following articles: I would say, Come, my child, prepare to accompany me to Louisville, Kentucky, and I shall there reveal to you the highest, holiest earthly wish of my child, and purchase a flag-not an Irish one, not a German one, but the flag of your native country, and of your father's adopted country, and bring it to me. Then, with feelings unutterable, I should whisper in his ear, east it, my child, as a fond thing, over the body of your dying father, and I shall tell you why we are here, and how I wish you to act when I am numbered with the dead. Do you not know, my dear child, that freemen fell in Louisville before the murderous guns of a foreign rabble And do you not know that their only offense was that they believed Americans should govern their own country? I love Kentucky, my dear child, on account of its noble history, and especially Louisville, the place of the first martyrs of Americanism. Here I prefer to die, and here to be buried. Look now, my child, at the stars which sit on the flag of your native country, and lift up your little bands heavenward, promising: "I shall never vote for any man who opposes the doctrine that Americans shall govern America." And now, my child, as I am sinking fast, I wish to add, tell the boys as you go to and from school with them, that your father was a foreigner by birth, but that he lived me since our meeting at Memphis, "except in the for the interests of America, and died praying against the curse of foreign influence. Adjeu, a versy." There are many mighty things which es. long adieu, my dear child; and if my spirit, smid cape the notice of great men. Does Mr. Davidson the raptures of the better land, should be permitknow that his friend, Pius IX., has lately issued a see you vote, when of age, according to the buil, in which he writes on his brow, a bastard; and solemn yow just made, and to hear you say to those on the grave of his mother, a concubine? I men- around, I inherit the American feeling, quickened tion this to show the gentleman that important and haptized by my father's last wishes and tears,

him with the bull. In view of what I have just taph be: "This is the grave of a foreigner by birth, cited from his communication, I am not at all sur- who preached the American faith, and died as he J. L. CHAPMAN.

Democratic Convention.

We understand that the Democratic District Convention at Clarksville, last Saturday, nominated G. G. Poindexter, Esq. of Montgomery, as the Democratic candidate for Elector in this district, and R. W. HAYWOOD, Esq., of Davidson, sub-elector. FOR ST. LOUIS.

THE Spien-fil Passenger Packet
SALLIE WEST, J. N. Consurr,
Laster, will leave for the above at d all intermediate ports, on WEDNESDAY the 9th inst, at 4 lock, P M. For freight or passage, apply on board, or to A. HAMILTON, Agent FOR PADUCAH, CAIRO AND MEMPHIS. THE Regular United States Mail
Passenger Packet, JOHN SIMP
SON, W. T. YEATMAN, Master, will leave for the above and all intermediate ports WEDNESDAY, the inst., at 12 o'clock, M. For freight or passage apply

At U. S. Mail Packet Office.

BE BURES DW ALE. SNYDER & FRIZZELL

AVE removed temporarily to No. 20 Public Square, (next door to Thompson & Co.,) where they will be glad to see their riends and the trading public generally.

Their stock if B ats, Shoes, Trunks, Corpet Bags and Vases, is large; and all o which are offered at low prices. CONDITION OF THE TENNESSEE MARINE AND

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, APRIL 1, 1856. Notes, Accounts, &c , estimated good Cash on hand this day ... Due from Agencies, Good Debts and Esighty Shares Stock of this Comp'ny. 8,630 00 Telegraph Stock ..... Tenn. and Alabama Railroad Bonds, 1,800.00 (pays 6 per cent interest).

Unpaid Losses at Pare t Office and Due Sundry Individuals.....

able in Bank and held at Parent Office, chiefly for mone loaned at short date. The accounts are believed to be good and collections rom them daily made. Published by order of the Board. JOSEPH VAULX, Pres't. A. W. BUTLER, Sec'y.

About \$70,000 of the above assets consists of Notes pa

ap8-St Nashville, April 1st, 1856. CHANCERY COURT AT NASHVILLE M. E. Long vs. Wm. H. Long.

T the office of the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court Nashville, on the 7th day of April, 1856 on motion o he complainant, by her counsel in the above cause, and it is prearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk an Master that the defendant, Win If. Long, is a non-resident of the Sia e of Tennesse, and therefore the ordinary process of this annot be served upon him; it is herefore ordered by the Clerk and Ma-ter that publication b made for our week-in success n in the Nashvill Patriot, a newscaper published in the city of Cashville, requiring the said deemdant to ap pear at the next term of the Ch neery curt, to a bolder county of Davidson, at the court house thereof, in the city of Nashville, on the second Monday in May next, a d answer said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to

him and -et down for h aring ex parte.

au8-w4t

C. D. BRIEN, Clerk and Master ap8-w4t CHANCERY COURT AT NASHVILLE.

Wm. Chapman rs. Johnston & Dick T the office of the Clers and Master of the Chancery Court at Nashville, on the 5th day or A rit, 1856, on motion of moles ant, by his counsel in the above cause, and appearing to the satisfaction of the Cork and Mast the referdants, Holcom Johnstor and Brackston C. Dick are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, and therefore the ary process of this Court cannot be served upon them re ordered by the Clerk and Master that publica tion be mad- for four weeks i succession in the Nashville Patrio , a newspaper published in the city of Nashville, requiring the said defendants to appear at the next term of the Chancery | ourt, to be holden for the county of Davi son at the court house thereof, in the city of Nashville, on the first Monday in May next, and answer said bill, or the r confessed as to them and set d wu for hearing [apx-w4] C D. BR EN, Cle k and Master.

TRUSC SALT. BY virtue of a Trust Deed, executed to us by G. W. Barnes & Wm. Deford, and registered in the Register's office of hawrence county, we will proceed to sell to the highest bid for cash, on the 9th day of May, 1816, n Lawrenceburg, the following Machinery: One Cotton Picker and Sap or two or three Cotton Carding Machines with cards, one Draw ing Frame, one Speeder, three Spinning Frames, ith Cans Bobins, Shafting Reels, and other Machinery.

To Printers.

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o numerous to describe in a short advertisement, which I offer by the case, dozen or single pair.

ap4—dlm A. B. ROBERTSON, 45 College st. HAMS! HAMS! HAMS!

CHOICE lot of small Canvassed Hams, for sale at NOTHER small lot of Fresh Butter, just made. For sale

DR. HAMLIN'S Premium Honey at

FLOUR! FLOUR! FLOUR! JUST GROUND, "fresh," in 100, 50 and 25 bags, AT RUMSEY'S. The Express is again in running order, the pony having re-

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11 kegs Boiler Rivets, Wrought Spikes. 800 assorted Skillets and Lids 50 pair Dog frons, Just received by steamer Wenona, and for sale by

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96 hhds Sugar 10 b-gs Pepper, Cr'ed and Pw'd Sugar 8 cases Cigars, 275 boxe- Star Candles, 24 boxes Imp. and G.P. Tea, " Soap, " Tallow Candles, 67 Gross Matches 0 dozen Seives, S " Wash Boards, Monongabela do, " Old Bourbon do, 66 " ider Vinegyr. 400 M boxes Sardines 20 coils Jute Rope, And many other articles suitable for the trade. JST RECEIVED, per steamers Dr. Hobertson and 7:0 hags fine Salt, extra; 78 bbls. Prime Molasses,

50 half bbls Prime Motasses; 16 bbls S S, Almends; And for sale low by [ap5] DAVIS, PILCHER & Co. Oranges! Oranges!! 150 BOXES Sicily Oranges, in prime condition; receive WESSEL & THOMPSON

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1.YONS & CO., Cellar st P. S .- We have also an assortment of very fine Bottle WINES. - A full assortment now on hand, of very su-

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